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NUMBER 315.

ORATION OF A YOUNG MEMBER

Representative Bede, of Minnesota, Delivered a Telling Speech in Congress Last Night.

FROM OBSCURITY TO PROMINENCE

Other Washington News That is Very Interesting to Many Persons—Gossip of the National Capital.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Washington, Jan. 29.—J. Adam Bede, a Republican representative from Minnesota, made his maiden speech in the house Thursday, and when he had finished, after his time had been extended by unanimous consent, it was agreed by both Republicans and Democrats that he had "won his spurs." In a vein half serious and half humorous, he discussed all sides of the political situation in both parties with good-natured thrusts at the Democrats, which were responded to in like spirit. At times both sides of the chamber joined in vigorous applause. He defied the Democrats to name their presidential candidate when he was invited by the minority to join its ranks, but no name was forthcoming. He declared that the vote for Roosevelt in the West would be like the census returns, and that the only opposition to the President was from the little "bunch of populists in Wall street." The Democrats, continued Mr. Bede, are without leader, and he advised them to get away from issues. He quoted the question, "Why don't the Democrats reorganize?" and then demanded: "What are you going to do when you get organized?" Speaking of the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Bede said it is just as big as the United States navy, and no bigger. "Get away with the navy and the Monroe doctrine will go," he insisted. Representative Benny of New Jersey spoke in defense of Mr. Bryan, and declared that it is the Republican party that is sick. "They have not got Dr. Hanna to help them out," he said. He would inscribe on the shaft to the Republican party at its death that its politics of "Let well enough alone," "Stand pat," and "We hold the ace" killed it. Concluding, he said there will be one issue that cannot be dodged, as follows: "Are the railroads to be permitted to drive one set of men out of business and make millionaires out of another set, and are they to be permitted to favor the Standard Oil Company?"

ADOPT UPTON'S TACTICS.

Recent Changes in Army Were Urged Twenty-five Years Ago.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Recommendations of changes in the army written twenty-five years ago, which embrace the latest ideas adopted in the war department, are contained in a remarkable book, "Military Policy of the United States," written by the late Maj. Gen. Emory Upton, and just published by the department. Among the ideas he set forth are the three battalion formation in cavalry and infantry regiments, interchangeable services in staff and line as against permanent staff departments, examinations as conditions to promotions, a general staff and the systematic extension of military education. All of these ideas, then new, are in practice, even as set out in the book. Gen. Upton, according to Secretary Root, who directed this publication, was most fit to undertake such a difficult task as writing of this work. He had not only the widest experience in the field during the civil war, but he had a perfect genius for organization and tactics. These attainments he supplemented by a personal tour of Europe to observe the workings of the military systems of that continent, one of the results of which was the revolution of military tactics of the United

MEET TO FIX MINERS' WAGES

Operators and Union Hold Joint Conference at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—The brilliant coal operators and miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, the central competitive district, met Thursday to consider wages and working conditions for the year beginning April 1. The decision will affect 117,000 miners. Before the conference ends an attempt will be made to include Iowa in the central district. The move is favored by the Iowa operators and, it is said, by the miners' union, which desires also to admit West Virginia and central Pennsylvania. John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers, said in a speech: "The union will welcome every eligible man, whether he be Democrat, Republican, Populist or Socialist. All I ask is that he shall not thrust politics down the throats of other members." He denied having any intention of accepting a government position, saying: "I prefer to be at the head of this organization."

IS SHOT WITH NOISELESS GUN

Woman Charged With Robbery Gives Cause of Her Wounds.

Miller, S. D., Jan. 29.—At the trial of Miss Hattie Pilcher, the pretty school teacher who is charged with having donned man's clothes and assisted in holding up, drugging and attempting to rob Wilbur Quirk, a clerk in Collier's drug store, the state offered testimony to show that she told the physician who attended her wound that she was shot with a noiseless gun, like that with which the robbers threatened Quirk. Miss Pilcher has not yet taken the witness stand.

Fine Residence Burns. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The residence of A. J. Elias burned, together with furniture and bric-a-brac. The loss is \$75,000; insured.

German Rear Admiral. Berlin, Jan. 29.—Commander Scheider, in command of the German West Indian squadron, has been appointed a rear admiral.



TEN ARE KILLED; FIVE INJURED

Acetylene Gas Explosion Near Avignon, France, Proves Fatal to Many.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Paris, Jan. 29.—Ten persons were killed, and five seriously injured in an explosion of acetylene in a cafe in the village of Rognans, near Avignon.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John Dillon has gone to the south of Italy under his doctor's orders and will not return to Ireland or engage in politics for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennistone, who have been married forty years, will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Feb. 29 at La Crosse, Wis.

Henry Phipps, the steel magnate, has donated \$20,000 to the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, to establish a separate outdoor-patient department for consumptives.

Prof. J. Leon Magness, professor of Hebrew in Union college, Cincinnati, has been called to the pastorate of Temple Israel, Brooklyn. He is a native of Oakland, Cal., and a graduate of the university of Heidelberg. J. P. Morgan, Jr., who for the last six years has resided abroad, arrived in New York yesterday with his wife and family aboard the Majestic. The two Misses Morgan with a number of friends were waiting at the pier to meet their brother.

A notable improvement has taken place in the health of Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens, wife of "Mark Twain." Mr. Clemens is very busy with writing and it is his habit to dictate to his secretary as he walks up and down his wife's room at Florence, Italy.

W. W. Russell, secretary of the American legation at Caracas, Venezuela, has been appointed charge d'affaires at Panama. Mr. Russell's nomination to his new post is heartily endorsed by all the American residents of Caracas. He will leave for Panama at once.

It is probable that Rear Admiral B. J. Lamberton, commander in chief of the south Atlantic squadron, who has been pronounced by the medical survey unfit for service on account of his eyesight and is on his way home, will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay, commander of the Puget Sound navy yard.

King Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree appointing Signor Riva Italian minister to Persia. Signor Riva was at one time consul general of Italy in New York and later he was Italian minister at Caracas, Venezuela. He was recalled by Signor Prinetti, the then foreign minister, during the trouble between Venezuela and Germany, Great Britain and Italy last year.

Illness Calls Bryan Home. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—Miss Nanie Bryan, sister of W. J. Bryan, is critically ill with tubercular peritonitis at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Allen, in this city. Her illness took a sudden change for the worse and Mr. Bryan was wired to return home.

Not Guilty of Embezzlement.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.—J. R. Helno, has been on trial in the United States court on charge of having embezzled \$1,500 of government money while cashier of the local customs office, was given a verdict in his favor by the jury.

Heavy Loss in Lumber.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Jan. 29.—A \$20,000 fire has occurred in the lumber district.

CIVIL CASES ARE DROPPED TODAY

Suits Started in the Police Courts Against Powers, Davis and Williams, Dismissed.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Chicago, Jan. 29.—The cases of Davis, Powers and Williams before the police justice, started two weeks ago, were dismissed this morning on account of want of prosecution, the coroner's jury having held the men to the grand jury.

Man Who Registered From Polo, Ill., May Be Slayer of Bedford School Teacher.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 29.—Suspicion now points to a man who registered at the Park hotel from Polo, Ill., a day or two before Miss Sarah Schafer was killed as her probable murderer.

Judge Williams, of the county court, answered the description of the man seen talking with Miss Schafer, or a woman dressed like her, at the mouth of the alley where Miss Schafer was first attacked.

The landlord of the Park hotel says the man was first seen the night of the murder. He was in the Monon station, and had been out in the rain without an umbrella. The man made the claim that he had been to the station to meet a man who failed to arrive.

In the office he was restless, walking from one part of the room to the other and looking out of the window. He registered in a firm hand as from Polo, Ill.

His clothing was disarranged, as if he had been in a struggle, but there were no blood marks on it. He had plenty of time to have washed them off, however. It was near midnight when he went to bed.

The next morning the landlord heard the report of the murder and went to the scene. When he returned to the hotel the lodger was gone. He had not eaten breakfast, nor had he settled his bill.

Mrs. Johnson, who owns the boarding house where Miss Schafer boarded, has received a letter mailed from Cincinnati and signed "The Great Man," which detectives think is written in a disguised hand. It is poorly spelled, and reads:

I killed Miss Schafer because she would not marry me, and we had some words. I write this letter to let you know the detectives are on the wrong track. I am going far away."

Pharmacy Secretary.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—Fred C. Dodds of this city has been appointed temporarily to fill the position of secretary of the board of pharmacy.

To Stop Auto Racing.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 29.—A bill to stop automobile racing in Ohio has been introduced by Senator Overtur in the legislature.

To Hang for Murder.

Paris, Ill., Jan. 29.—Frank Dawson has been sentenced to hang March 13 for the murder of Anna Partman.

Nothing Sworn In.

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MAYOR AMES HAS NOW BEEN FREED

State Supreme Court of Minnesota Acts on Ex-Mayor's Case Today.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—The state supreme court has freed ex-Mayor Ames, convicted and sentenced for malfeasance in office, today.

STATE NOTES

The stockholders of the Wausauke Telephone company have voted to sell the Marinette county toll lines to the Wisconsin Telephone company for \$6,000.

While a beggar was waiting for a Deloit preacher to dust an overcoat to give the man, the tramp, after accepting the coat, abstracted \$20 from a pocketbook that was nearby and escaped.

The Glenwood W. C. T. U. has taken steps to reestablish a public library. The old library will be taken in charge and largely added to with funds in the union's treasury, and suitable rooms secured for library and reading room purposes.

By a decision handed down by Judge James J. Dick in the circuit court at Junciau today the incorporation of the village of Neosho, two years ago is sustained in all points.

Judge Williams ordered a new trial of the damage suit of Geuder & Paeschke company against the city of Milwaukee.

Catherine S. Carlton has applied for letters of administration in the estate of her husband, Albion Leigh Carlton. His estate is estimated at \$1,500.

Judge Halsey gave a dispensation permitting Mrs. Susan Fallig, who took the name of Miss Susan Fry at her divorce from Horman Fallig, Jan. 6, to remarry. She told the judge that she had an opportunity to marry a man who would furnish her and her daughter a suitable home.

Judge Carpenter has directed Atchile A. Coates, as administrator of the estate of Ida M. Coates, to file an account of his administration and show cause why some other person should not be appointed trustee or a legacy provided in the will to Carter M. Coates. According to the account filed Oct. 7, in response to a petition of the heirs, the value of the estate is \$50,867.64.

William D. Harper began divorce proceedings against Mary D. Harper yesterday in the Superior court on ground of incompatibility of temperament. They were married at the Hein-Hessen. He had accidentally swallowed his false teeth, and he died before they could be removed.

Big Sale of White Pine.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 29.—A sale of 13,000,000 feet of white pine has just been made here to a Toronto firm, to go to England and the Hague. The price was about \$250,000.

LULU PRICE KENNEDY DID NOT DO WRONG, THEY SAY

WAR AT HAND IN THE FAR EAST

Russia's Answer to Japan Is Said To Leave No Other Course Open.

DECLINES TO GRANT ALL DEMANDS

Czar's Council of State Positively Refuses to Grant the Integrity and Independence of China.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The Russian reply to Japan's latest note, prepared by the council of state, and officially communicated to the Japanese minister by Count Lamsdorf, is of such nature that the Mikado's government apparently will have no recourse left but to declare instant war.

The draft reply will be submitted to the czar, and in all probability will be officially presented to the Tokyo government by Saturday. After that but a few hours will probably elapse before the formal declaration of hostilities. Indeed, it is said that M. Kurino, the Japanese minister here, has already been notified to hold himself in readiness to leave Russia at a moment's notice.

Would Cut Up China.

According to an official whose word may be absolutely relied upon, the reply at drawn by the Grand Duke Alexis and approved by the entire council of state refuses in uncompromising terms to guarantee the integrity of China, the point on which Japan was most insistent in her last note. Japan proposed then, as she had done before, that the two powers should mutually agree to respect "the integrity and independence of China and Corea." The Russian ministers struck out the word "Corea," as they had done before, and while framing their refusal in courteous language gave Japan distinctly to understand that there was no use in insisting on this demand, as Russia would never consent to grant it.

Calls Japan Upstart Power.

As the informant puts it: "We have spent nearly fifty years in pressing across Siberia to an open port on the Pacific, and the control of the yellow races. Are we to be cheated out of our well-earned gains now, at the dictation of an upstart power only heard of internationally since our goal upreached within reach?"

WILL RELY ON BRITISH COTTON

Growers Learn Government Will Aid Developing African Fields.

London, Jan. 29.—The Duke of Marlborough, under secretary for the colonies, received a deputation from the British Cotton Growers' association at the colonial office. The duke expressed the sympathy of the government with the movement to secure an adequate supply of British grown cotton.

Larger areas will be planted immediately in West Africa. The association is satisfied that the work done is past the experimental stage. Detailed plans to restrict gambling in cotton were discussed at a meeting of the Master Cotton Spinners at Manchester.

The principal propositions were to discontinue buying of futures, to increase the purchases of costs, insurance and freights cotton and to carry larger stocks as a protection against market fluctuations. An alternative plan was to purchase for a stipulated monthly delivery. The subject finally was referred to a special committee.

Swallows False Teeth.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—The well-known millionaire brewer, Berthold Schoeler, suffocated to death in his home in Hein-Hessen. He had accidentally swallowed his false teeth, and he died before they could be removed.

The fact that the gun had what is known as a safety hammer aroused suspicion and the case was brought to the attention of the grand jury, which returned an indictment.

Todd is 19 years of age and was married last March. His wife was a daughter of ex-County Commissioner James McLean.

The day of prayer for colleges was observed by Deloit college on Thursday by the suspension of all college activities. Several religious services were held.

Kansas City Girl on Trial for Shooting Her Former Husband, Is Found Not Guilty by the Jury Today.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Kansas City, Jan. 29.—Mrs. M. Lulu Prince-Kennedy-Kramer was found "not guilty" of the murder of her former husband, Philip Kennedy. Emotional insanity was her defense. On the first trial she got a ten years' term. Three years ago Mrs. Kennedy fired three bullets into her husband and kicked the dying man in the face, saying, "You will never betray another girl." Kennedy had sued for divorce alleging marriage was forced upon him by the girl's father and brother at the point of a pistol.

CONGRESS ACTS ON LAND LAWS

STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO STOP LAND!

GRABBING IN THE WEST

This Will Mean Much to the Future Generations of Small Farmers in the United States.

Washington, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The statement is heard around the capitol and the hotel lobbies of Washington that there is no possible chance of land law repeal this session of congress. The opponents of legislation which repeat certain of the land laws and check land stealing, admit that some amendments or modifications of the existing laws may be made, but that the repeal absolutely of any of these laws and particularly the Desert Land law is a thing impossible and out of the question.

This calls to mind very forcibly similar statements and prophecies heard at just about a corresponding date of the year that the National Irrigation bill became a law, much to the surprise of even some of its friends.

It is probable that these opponents of land repeal are speaking advisedly. Whatever they may themselves think on the subject, they are anxious to secure a general impression, if possible, that these laws cannot be repealed. It is recognized, however, by the best informed statesmen on the subject that the question has now come to the point where it must be met squarely. The public land is disappearing into speculative and corporate holdings at such an enormously rapid rate that it will do to temporize the question no longer. Unless effective legislation is secured, and comparatively at once, there will be little left worth legislating about.

"We have reached the point on this land question," said a prominent western senator, "where we have got to substitute acts for words. We have got to do something at this session of congress. The opposition to this repeal of the land laws, the Desert act, the committer's clause and the timber act—are craftily sparing for time, as though the question was a brand new one, and one which we did not understand in the west. It is far too well understood, so well understood that men find no difficulty in getting about all they want of our best irrigation and timber lands, in utter disregard of the spirit of our land enactments which have been popularly believed to foster homebuilding and settlement."

Another Washington legislator who has been following the land question for some years smiled significantly when asked for his opinion regarding some of the various amendments to the land laws which have been introduced by western men.

"These amendments and modifications," he said, "always, of course, in the interests of the people, are quite amusing, especially in their apparently drastic effects. About all such proposed legislation that I have seen thus far would be like breaking out the fangs of a pale, venomous serpent, there are always dormant fangs lying back of them and these soon grow out again and are ready for business."

"These energetic statemen in their activity to amend and modify our land laws remind me of the situation a dozen years ago when there was a great overhauling of the land laws accompanied with the blare of trumpets and much buncome talk as to how the rights of the government and of the homeseekers were being guarded; nevertheless, it seems that these fellows left the laws in a condition very well suited for their wholesale grab operations now in progress. The amendments and modifications now proposed are largely along the same lines. Sifted down to the bottom they would simply make land-grabbing a little more laborious, and slightly more expensive probably, but the land is much more valuable than it ever was before and the grabber would still be well on top."

EXAMINATION FOR RURAL CARRIERS

Will Be Held Saturday, January 30, 1904, at Three O'clock in the Afternoon.

Following is the notice posted in the postoffice calling for an examination for the appointment of rural carriers:

The Postmaster, Janesville, Wis.—After an investigation of the feasibility of the establishing the proposed new rural free delivery route from your office I will hold an examination for the appointment of a carrier and the establishment of an eligible register for filling future vacancies in the service on the proposed route. The examination will begin promptly at the hour of 3 p.m., Saturday, January 30, 1904. No applicants will be admitted to the examination after the hour above stated. Respectfully, C. H. Welton, special agent and examiner, rural free delivery service.

Young Men—Trust thyself, make your heart vibrate with an iron string. Make yourself a man among men. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business. 35 cents, tea or tablet form. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

A CARD
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Gen. E. King & Co., Hollister's, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Ramon & Co., Janesville, Wis.

La Crosse Leader and Press: Attorney General Sturdevant may know his "p's" and "q's," but he doesn't know his "d's" and "t's."

Prof. C. C. Nash of Rockford, Ill., expects to open magnetic healing parlors in this city about March 1st.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST YEAR

Dr. Wilson, of the Milwaukee Weather Station, Has Some Interesting Facts Compiled.

In the Milwaukee postoffice the government has established a weather bureau. This department of the national organization that sends out daily reports of the wind and possible temperature is in charge of Dr. W. M. Wilson. During the summer months a weekly farm letter is sent out by the doctor, a copy of which is published each week in The Gazette as soon as issued from the Milwaukee office. At the end of the year a general report on the weather for the past 365 days is issued and the following is the report for the past year:

The summer of 1903 was unusually cold, the average deficiency of temperature for June, July, August and September being 2.7 degrees. The mean annual temperature for the state was 43.2 degrees, which is about .6 degrees below the normal for the year and 1.5 degrees colder than 1902. The warmest month was July, with an average of 69.1 degrees and the coldest, December, with an average of 12.7 degrees.

In March the greatest variation from the normal was noted, the average temperature for this month being 8.8 degrees. The coldest month in comparison with the normal was December with an average of 7.2 degrees below. Prairie du Chien on July 29 had the highest recorded temperature in the state, 99 degrees, while the lowest temperature was registered at Grantsburg on Feb. 16, when the thermometer dropped to 40 degrees below, making an absolute range for the state of 139 degrees.

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In Germany, which employ 2,813 persons and export each year 1,614 tons of pencils worth \$2,000,000.

There are 227 lead pencil factories in Germany, which employ 2,813 persons and export each year 1,614 tons of pencils worth \$2,000,000.

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In Belgium women shirtmakers work 12 hours a day for \$3 a week and the men work the same hours for \$1 per week.

Should Read These Requirements Regarding Examination of Their Baggage.

Janesville persons who have the mania for foreign travel or who are contemplating a delightful trip to foreign climes during the coming year should read the following requirements carefully. Secretary Shaw has issued the following circular to all passengers from foreign vessels who land on this shore, which will help the customs officers to find if anything dutiable is in the trunks. Of course, this does not affect those persons who return with yards of lace wound around their body under their dresses, but the ordinary traveler who does not intend to defraud the government:

All must declare under oath all dutiable articles to an acting deputy collector, who will board the vessel at quarantine. The declaration will be verified on the pier. The senior member of a family may include all the others.

State the exact number of pieces of baggage.

Give cost or foreign value of each article.

Keep original receipted bills if possible.

Each person is entitled to bring in fifty cigars or 300 cigarettes for his own use.

Duties will be assessed at the foreign market values at the time of exportation, with due allowance for wear or depreciation. A failure to declare dutiable articles in your possession will render the same liable to seizure and confiscation and you to criminal prosecution.

In case passengers are dissatisfied with the values placed upon dutiable articles, they have the privilege to demand a reexamination, but application therefor should be immediately made to the deputy collector, at the pier. If, for any reason, this is impracticable, the packages containing the articles should be left in customs custody and application for reappaisal made to the collector at his custom house, in writing, within two days after the original appraisal.

Government officers are forbidden by law to accept anything but currency in payment of duties.

It is unlawful for customs officers to receive any "tip" or gratuity, and to offer the same is a violation of the law.

A resident of the United States returning thereto is entitled to bring with him, free of duty, personal effects taken abroad by him as baggage, provided they have not been remodeled or improved abroad so as to increase their value, and in addition thereto, articles purchased or otherwise obtained abroad, of a total value not exceeding \$100. Such articles may be for the use of the person bringing them, or for others, but not for sale.

Nonresidents of the United States are entitled to bring with them as baggage, free of duty, all wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects in actual use and necessary and appropriate for the wear and use of such persons and their present comfort and convenience, not intended for other persons or for sale.

The law expressly forbids the importation into the United States of garments made in whole or in part of the skins of prohibited fur seals, and unless the owner is able to establish by competent evidence and to the satisfaction of the collector, either that the garments were purchased prior to Dec. 29, 1897, or that the animal from which the skin was taken was captured elsewhere than in prohibited waters, entry will not be allowed.

P. L. MYERS GOES TO ATTEND THEATRE MANAGERS' MEETING

Sesalon of Northwestern Association Opens in Appleton Today—Aims to Secure Better Ways.

Peter L. Myers left this morning for Appleton where he will attend the annual session of the Northwestern Theatre Managers' Association. The organization covers a large territory in Wisconsin and Michigan, including the cities of Appleton, Ashland, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Madison, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Superior, in this state and Calumet, Escanaba, Hancock, Iron Mountain, Ishpomong, Marquette, Menominee, and the "So" in Michigan. The purpose is to secure better plays and more satisfactory schedules by a united effort on the part of various managements.

Prof. C. C. Nash of Rockford, Ill., expects to open magnetic healing parlors in this city about March 1st.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Vols' Pharmacy.

La Crosse Leader and Press: Attorney General Sturdevant may know his "p's" and "q's," but he doesn't know his "d's" and "t's."

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The strike of Chicago livery drivers is at end, the strikers winning a completed victory. They were conceded the closed shop and all other conditions they enjoyed during the past year. The question of wages will be arbitrated. Each side will select five and then an umpire.

The Blast Furnace Workers' Association has 50,000 members and embraces all the territory as far West as Chicago, South to Alabama, and North to Buffalo.

It is proposed to have a conference among labor leaders at the St. Louis fair next year, with a view of starting agitation for the eight hour day in every part of the country.

Trades unions at Toronto, Canada, have organized a central body on the trade sectional plan.

New York photo-engravers who have been organized in rival unions have consolidated.

Fifty years ago the English government employed about 2,000 women; now it engages 26,000.

Wages of 160,000 men have been reduced by the cut made by the United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary companies.

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P. L. MYERS GOES TO ATTEND THEATRE MANAGERS' MEETING

Sesalon of Northwestern Association Opens in Appleton Today—Aims to Secure Better Ways.

Peter L. Myers left this morning for Appleton where he will attend the annual session of the Northwestern Theatre Managers' Association. The organization covers a large territory in Wisconsin and Michigan, including the cities of Appleton, Ashland, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Madison, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Superior, in this state and Calumet, Escanaba, Hancock, Iron Mountain, Ishpomong, Marquette, Menominee, and the "So" in Michigan. The purpose is to secure better plays and more satisfactory schedules by a united effort on the part of various managements.

Young Men—Trust thyself, make your heart vibrate with an iron string. Make yourself a man among men. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

La Crosse Leader and Press: Attorney General Sturdevant may know his "p's" and "q's," but he doesn't know his "d's" and "t's."

Prof. C. C. Nash of Rockford, Ill., expects to open magnetic healing parlors in this city about March 1st.

WOULD IMPROVE FARMERS' STATUS

BIG DAY AT MILTON JUNCTION MEETING THURSDAY

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS TODAY
He Discusses the Freight Rates, at the Meeting of Pomona Grange.

At the second day's session of the Milton Junction Farmers' convention yesterday President W. C. Daland of Milton college read a paper on "Impressions of West Africa." This was partly on account of a visit the speaker made to a tribe of Paul negroes on the gold coast in the winter of 1899-1900. Mr. Daland gave his impressions of the country, the climate, the people, and also of the white men who visit the west African coast for trade. He said that the solution of the negro problem, either in Africa or in this and other countries, is to be sought in training in industries, and that it is the duty of the white race to set the black man an example of honesty, industry, temperance, and social purity.

Jones Talks

"The Grange and Its Mission" was presented by Aaron Jones of South Bend, Ind., master of the National Grange, who said in part: "The Grange is a fraternal organization with its membership composed of farmers. The organization seeks to promote the agricultural interests of the country by meeting and asking for legislation, state and national, that will give to agriculture equal opportunity under the law."

La Follette Speaks

This morning the last day of the session was opened by prayer by Rev. W. T. Miller of Milton. Hon. Aaron Jones, the head of the Grange, then spoke on the subject, "Should Farmers Organize?" It was a clear-cut address and forcibly told the Grange in a frank manner what its aims and objects are. The organization seeks to promote the agricultural interests of the country by meeting and asking for legislation, state and national, that will give to agriculture equal opportunity under the law."

Freeman Charles Manning, on the Rockford-Watertown passenger run is off duty for a few days on account of sickness.

Freeman Will Connell of the Wisconsin division is laying off for a few days.

COUNTY NEWS

...FORTY YEARS AGO...

MILTON, Jan. 29.—The semi-annual concert of the school of music of Milton college takes place next Thursday evening, Feb. 4, under the direction of Miss Alberta Crandall. The program includes vocal and instrumental selections and the Milton College orchestra, male choir and string quartet will appear in several numbers. Secure your tickets at Clarke's Pharmacy at once.

Mrs. Catherine Reynolds will celebrate her ninety-second birthday tomorrow. She is the oldest person in the village and despite her age is in full possession of her mental faculties and does more or less fancy work daily.

W. H. Wilbur came up from Fontana this week to enjoy the balmy air of Milton.

The Milton Building and Loan Association has received its articles of incorporation from the Secretary of State and will soon be ready to do business.

Mrs. Ruth Smith of Lima, visited Miss Lucy Hall this week.

28 below zero here Tuesday night.

Milkman Wells let his horse get away from him Wednesday morning and there was no use "crying for the split milk."

Prestidigitor Elder Perry Miller of Appleton visited his Milton relatives Wednesday.

Anderson & Arrington have just added fine rubber tire track to their outfit.

Miss M. A. Flaville is confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

Rev. M. B. Kelley is at home, ill health obliging him to give up his work at Garwin, Ia.

C. B. Hull thinks of making Milton his home in the spring.

Miss Angie Kumlien is visiting Mrs. Kumlien.

J. C. Williams is in Chicago.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lurie are the proud parents of a fine baby boy that came to gladden their home Jan. 22. Will says it took the creamy scales to weight him.

Miss Jennie Walker spent last week with friends at Johnstown Center.

W. J. Hall and family moved last Wednesday to their new home, recently purchased at the Six Corners.

The neighbors of Wm. Mathews helped him draw lumber from Whitewater for a new tenant house. Those wedding bells will soon be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore of Johnstown entertained Jan. 19, a company of guests at a progressive dinner. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Will Florin of Bradford, C. Kuhlans of Richmond, consolation, Mrs. Earl Wetmore, of Bradford. F. Niskens of Johnstown. A delicious supper was served by the ladies, it was made manifest they would except another invitation any evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained Mr. T. McCartney and family of Harmony, S. Godfrey and wife and Frank Godfrey and wife at Wednesday dinner.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Florus Cook of Fontana are glad to learn of the safe arrival of a baby boy at their home Jan. 12.

James Huberts little baby boy is quite ill with eczema.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Jan. 28.—There are rumors of a wedding in the near future.

The intense cold weather and the bad condition of the roads keeps people moving at a lively clip.

Tuesday evening as Hart Wright and Chas. Branks started out for a cutter ride they had not gone far before they were tipped out into the snow. The horse a spirited animal, did not like such delay. After dragging the young men a short distance, left them and tried to free herself from the cutter, which she did in a very short time. She was found a short distance from home in one of most of the harness, but Hart was not to be daunted in this way, obtaining another cutter and harness he started on his journey a second time, which he reached safely.

Will Shielton attended the convention at Milton Junction Thursday.

A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the Odd Fellows' hall at Lima Tuesday evening to pay their farewell adieux to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James, as they intend to leave Lima, where they have been residents for a long time. They expect to make Whitewater their future home. They take with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 28.—Mr. Ed. Amerohl was out from Janesville over Sunday.

Dr. F. E. Davis spent last Thursday and Friday in Janesville.

Mr. Willis Ludlow of Monroe, spent Wednesday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pierce.

Mr. J. Mitchell left on Monday morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends in St. Paul.

M. M. Bowen arrived home last Saturday evening. He has been ill with pneumonia in St. Joseph, Mo., the past two weeks.

Mrs. Cleams and Miss Maude Ludlow of Evansville arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with J. Bush's family.

Harry Murdock was home from Chicago from Saturday evening until Tuesday morning.

Miss Mabel Taylor of Orfordville was in the city on Tuesday evening and organized a class in physical culture. Twenty members are now assured. The first lesson will be given on Tuesday evening of next week at Broughton's Annex. Those desiring to take the course of instruction are invited to meet Miss Taylor on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gans of Beaver Dam, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuart over Sunday. Mr. Gans and Mr. Stuart were army comrades. Mrs. Gans is state organizer for the Woman's Relief Corps and instituted an order at Monticello on Friday.

EAST PORTER.

East Porter, Jan. 27.—The thermometer registered 33 degrees below

zero in City healthily last Monday morning, which was the coldest day of the winter thus far, and we hope it will not reach that point again.

The damp weather of last week enabled the farmers to take down a little tobacco, but it has been so cold since, that many have been unable to strip any.

The sleighing continues good and everyone seems to enjoy it.

Miss Bessie Greene, Curtis Jessup, Ethel, Willie and Francis Gardiner from East Porter attended Miss Mida Hubbard's birthday party on the evening of the 23rd, and all report a very enjoyable time.

Rev. Parr of Edgerton and Rev. Wood of Fulton exchanged pulpits last Sunday. The weather was so intensely cold that many were unable to hear them.

A Christian Endeavor business meeting and social was held at the home of Miss Isa Murwin last Wednesday evening. Supper was served to the members and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Invitations are out for a finch party to be given in Literary hall, Fulton, next Friday evening. Supper will be served.

Tobacco buyers were on our streets last week in the old fashioned way trying to get something for nothing.

Mr. Jewett, the extract man from Milton Junction visited this part of the town last week.

The days are beginning to lengthen somewhat and it is to be hoped will bring warmer weather.

LIMA CENTER.

Lima Center, Jan. 27.—W. D. McComb was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

Herb James moved his family to Whitewater this week. A farewell party was given them, on Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Stetson opened their pleasant home to the public for the occasion. Rev. North presented Mr. and Mrs. James with a beautiful clock as a parting gift.

Burt Collins lost a plain gold band this week. The letters B. C. were on the inside of the ring and anyone finding the same will win his everlasting gratitude if they will return it to him.

Martin Gould has rented his farm to E. Barker of Millard.

The Circle will give a leap year valentine social on Feb. 13.

Mr. Woodstock spent Sunday in Illinois with his son Archy.

Mrs. Fred Deshner recently entertained Miss Lillian Ball of Heart Prairie.

Surprise parties seem to be raging in Lima. The latest victims were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins.

Mrs. Shoeley who came from Clayton, N. Y., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Gould, returned to her home Monday in response to tidings of illness in her family.

M. E. Teetshorn arrived from Houston, Tex., Saturday last and has been spending the week with his family here and at Whitewater. They leave on Saturday morning for their southern home.

Mrs. A. L. Stillman is under the doctors care.

LIMA.

Lima, Jan. 28.—A load of young people from Whitewater took advantage of the good sleighing and moon light, and spent Friday evening with Miss Mosesley at W. A. Alexander's.

Mrs. Wm. Bowers is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Will McDonald returned from his western trip Saturday morning. He reports no snow west of the Mississippi.

Mr. J. Howard is making business calls in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb and Buehah and Donald were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kyle last Wednesday.

About eighty-five guests assembled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stetson for a farewell surprise, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and family. Before the close of an enjoyable evening, Rev. T. W. North in a very pleasing manner presented them with a mantle clock in behalf of those present, as a token of friendship and good will. They left for their future home, in Whitewater, Thursday, Jan. 28.

Don't forget the Literary Society meets Saturday evening, at the school houses. "Resolved that Russia is justified in the position which she holds in regard to Japan," is the question to be settled this week.

FORTER.

Porter, Jan. 26.—Miss Hattie Lay of Edgerton spent last week here.

Frank Ross spent Tuesday with Geo. D. Mansfield in Johnson Creek. John Hendrik of Edgerton is at Geo. Nichols this week.

Mrs. A. B. Fessenden was most pleasantly surprised last Friday by about a dozen of her lady friends, who stepped in unannounced, and spent the day with her. They came laden with good things and a sumptuous dinner was spread. The rest of the day was spent in social converse.

Mr. Richard Leahy is shaking hands with old friends again, after an absence of two years in the west.

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VETERAN OF THE SANCTUM

Henry M. Alden, Editor of Harper's For More Than Thirty Years.

Henry Mill Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine, who for thirty-four years has directed the fortunes of that periodical, is still at the age of sixty-seven as progressive in thought and action as in his long ago youth.

Besides being one of the country's noted editors, Mr. Alden is a most suc-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, January 29, 1864.—The Rebellion. The news from Chattanooga is encouraging. Trains are now running regularly between that place and Nashville. The arrival of supplies is large, and full rations are again issued to the troops. A large number of recruits are constantly arriving, sufficient to balance the number of veterans gone home.

Off For The War.—About 100 recruits for the 3rd Wisconsin cavalry and other regiments and batteries, passed through here yesterday afternoon on their way to the front. The boys went off in the best of spirits. We noticed quite a number of them haled from Janesville.

Heavy Snow Storm.—At Oshkosh today a heavy snow storm is raging. Wind is blowing hard and snow is drifting badly. The snow storm is equally as severe at other points north of Minnesota Junction.

The Relief Union Society will meet at room number 21, Hyatt House, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Army of the Potomac.—The Herald's Army dispatch of Jan. 28, reports 130 deserters into our lines in one squad, Wednesday, including pickets.

Liverpool, Jan. 16.—Provisions and beef again cheaper, under heavy armadas. Pork steady for new and old, but little more required for bacon in fair demand.

Henry M. Alden, Editor of Harper's For More Than Thirty Years.

Has anyone ever told you what it means to feel restless?—slightly?—unsettled?—unable to concentrate yourself on your work?—unable to find pleasure or satisfaction in anything?

Or have you ever given careful thought to it yourself?

Well, sooner or later you will be broken down, weak, dizzy—thoroughly tired of living.

The meaning is that some part of your system has been attacked by catarrh.

One after another the organs become deranged; the liver and kidneys are no longer able to purify the blood and the heart becomes affected. Then the stomach loses its power to properly digest food. Sleeplessness, nervousness, melancholy and despair follow.

You grow weak, emaciated, haggard. You have pains in the back, under the shoulder-blades and bearing down pains in the lower abdomen.

Mucu-Tone is one of the famous

Remedies and is sold only

at our store. Large bottles, \$9

cents. Mail orders filled.

GOOD ADVICE TO NERVOUS WOMEN



MRS. GEO. A. HESS,
90 Brown Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Yes, you are run down; you do need a tonic. But you need more than a tonic. You need a remedy that will clean the mucous membranes,—just such a remedy as many women have needed through years of suffering and which they have finally found in Rexall Mucu-Tone and to take it as directed."

WE GUARANTEE THAT MUCU-TONE WILL CURE YOU.

Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the bloodvessels, acting directly upon the congested cells, driving out the poisons and healing the raw surfaces. It fills the arteries with rich, red, life-giving blood, builds up the body, stops all vital drains, soothes the fagged nerves and brings sound, restful sleep.

No matter how slight your weakness or depression, you need Mucu-Tone. No matter how bad your catarrh, Mucu-Tone will quickly cure it. The very first dose of Mucu-Tone will make you feel better and within three or four weeks you will have a new lease on life.

Our confidence in Rexall Mucu-Tone is based on our knowledge of what this remedy has done in thousands of cases. We know that Mucu-Tone is meritorious, scientific, reliable, and we earnestly say to you that if you are not more than satisfied with a trial of this remedy, we will promptly and cheerfully refund your money.

Mucu-Tone is one of the famous

Remedies and is sold only

at our store. Large bottles, \$9

cents. Mail orders filled.

SMITH DRUG CO.

Radical Reductions in Millinery.

Untrimmed Hats—choice of any untrimmed hat in stock (fur beavers excepted)—hats which have sold at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$2.00, all on sale at a choice

Tailor-Made Hats.

Entire stock divided into two lots at a choice for \$1.00 and \$1.25; and a choice of any trimmed hats at just HALF FORMER PRICES.

FUR BOAS.

When Furs are selling at cost it is a good time to buy; take the hint and investigate. Muffs to match nearly all the desirable furs are also at cost.

W AISTS—Several dozens of the good selling

numbers in heavy White Macerized Walsis, also.

Flannel Walsis, all at a choice ..

THE COAT SALE.

Many are taking advantage of the great values to be selected from the \$3.00 line; positively splendid garments are included at this low price. All kinds for ladies, for misses and for children, and none but what are good styles. Every coat in the store is greatly reduced in price and with upwards of a hundred nobby ones

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier	\$1.00
One Month	50
One Year, cash in advance	6.00
Two Months, cash in advance	1.00
Three Months, cash in advance	1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$1.00
One Month	.50
One Year, cash in advance	6.00
Two Months, cash in advance	1.00
Three Months, cash in advance	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Business Office	77.2
Editorial Rooms	77.3



Probably snow flurries tonight and Saturday; warmer.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.
Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

LAST DECEMBER.
The calendar year 1903 and the month of December, 1903, showed respectively, the highest record of annual monthly exports from the United States. The year's figures, as presented by the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau and those of the month of December \$174,734,368. The highest preceding record for any calendar year was that of 1890, when the total exports were \$1,477,946,112, and the highest preceding record for a single month was that of October, 1900, when the total was \$163,389,680.

It was not until October, 1891, that the exports of any month reached as much as 100 million dollars, and it was not until 1896 that the exports of any calendar year had reached as much as one billion dollars. During the four months of October, November, and December, 1891, and January, 1892, exports were for the first time above the 100 million dollar line, and but in February, 1892, dropped again below that line, and so continued until near the close of 1896, when October, November, and December again passed respectively, the 100 million dollar line. From that time forward monthly exports in excess of 100 million dollars were frequent, and from August, 1899, to the present time they have never fallen below 100 millions, except in the mid-summer months of June, July, and August of 1902, and 1903 respectively.

The annual exportation nearly touched the one billion dollar line in 1891 and 1892, being in 1891 \$70 millions, and in 1892, \$88 millions, but dropped to \$76 millions in 1893, \$25 millions in 1894, \$21 millions in 1895, barely crossing the one billion dollar line in 1896, but moving steadily forward since that date. Comparing conditions in 1893 with those of comparatively recent years, it may be said that the total exports in 1893 exceed those of 1891 by 53 per cent, and those of 1895 by 80 per cent. Extending the study still further back, it may be said that the exports of 1903 were, in round terms, double those of 1888, two and a half times those of 1873, and four times those of 1869.

Owing to the very marked decrease in imports in December, which month showed a fall of about 17 millions, as compared with December of the preceding year, the total of imports did not touch the billion-dollar line as had been expected, but was within about 41 million dollars of that sum, being \$995,473,101. This leaves the table of calendar years without a billion-dollar record up to this time, though the fiscal-year statement did show more than one billion dollars of imports in the year ending June 30, 1903.

A comparison of conditions in the foreign commerce of the United States in 1903 with those of 1893 shows that the imports of 1903 exceeded those of 1893 by 219 millions, and that the exports of 1903 exceeded those of 1893 by 608 millions. Carrying the comparison still further back, it is found that the imports of 1903 exceeded those of 1883 by 308 millions, and that the exports of 1903 exceeded those of 1883 by 689 millions. A comparison with 1873 shows that the imports of 1903 exceed those of 1873 by 400 millions, and the exports of 1903 exceed those of 1873 by 917 millions. Thus imports increased 67 per cent, from 1873 to 1903, while exports increased 161 per cent, during the same time.

St. Louis Mams and even others who visit that great Louisiana Pur-

chase Exposition will see what Janesville pupils can do in the giant exhibit which will be sent there from the local schools.

There ARE
Dentists who DON'T
SEEK TO CARE
IF THEY HURT.
There ARE
Dentists who CARE.

DR. RICHARDS
CARES, and has a little
business motto to
this effect:

"Painless Work my
momentary effort."

The Business Deals

that are consummated through our Business Opportunity Ads. are too numerous to allow this to become a dull town.

3 Lines 3 Times, 25 Cents.**WANT ADS.**

MRS. E. McCarthy, 27 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She also has material looking for a good home. Confections and chocolates. Both phones.

HOUSES FOR RENTED—We have room for two horses, stable, barn, etc., all surfaces sold. Seven 400-2 rings. Woodcut Farm.

WANTED A 5 or 10 room house, lot with barn, near business center. Janesville Club, Superior, at Lovell's.

WANTED Single man to do chores on a stock farm. Must be good at liquor. Call Brown Bros' store.

WANTED Good girl for housework, good wages. Mrs. H. H. Dill, 126 Jackson Street, corner South Second.

WANTED Man to learn barber trade. Splendid chance for assistant Barber. Board and room. Good opportunity to start. Few weeks experience. Good practice, expert instruction. Catalogue mailed free. Major Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED By student attending school. Place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board. Valentine Bros.

WANTED Attention, ladies. Price \$20 per hundred writing-shares letters from a person. Address stamped envelopes for particulars. Michigan Specialty Co., Albion, Mich.

WANTED Place to work for room and board, by student. L. M. Foreman, 23 S. Buff street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A 7 room house, 152 N. Hickory street. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 153 Corinthian street, Second ward.

FOR RENT—An acre farm one mile off in city. Two acres tobacco; four acres beets. Address Farm, Ossian.

FOR RENT—A fine 7-room house, Inquiry at 150 Augustus street, or 415 Hayes Block, E. A. Doane.

FOR RENT—Two suites of large front rooms, four and four up stairs, five room flat, in brick block, all stone heated. M. D. Quinn.

PICK HUNT—Nice German house with large closets, and cellar, and garage. 101 Main St. in Glen Park. Price \$1,000.

PICK HUNT—Three-story brick building known as huckel factory, on North First street; suitable for tobacco warehousing or manufacturing purposes. The Woodruff Adm.

MISCELLANEOUS

MANDOLIN instruction given. Inquire at Carlton Plaza, First & South Main street.

TOBACCO tags, cigar bands and tobacco stamps to be exchanged for blue trading stamps at our headquarters, Janesville Trading Association.

MRS. F. A. BENNETT.

...HIGH GRADE...

MONUMENT WORK

Expert work. Expenses are low and prices accordingly.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Woe unto the politician whose nerve becomes effete.

Were it not for the fools the wise guys would get left.

It's a tough turkey that is able to hold over for another term.

Business is a mantle that covers a multitude of queer transactions.

A man who is looking for trouble can usually find it without trouble.

Great is the physician who can cure a woman of an imaginary disease.

The race is not always to the man who has his money down on a straight tip.

You can't discourage the prohibition movement by throwing cold water on it.

Wise is the man who is able to keep his mouth shut when he has nothing to say.

When you attempt to strike a match in the dark the head is always on the other end.

Perhaps the time will come when the intelligence of the people will make politics unprofitable.

Yes, Alonzo, by all means marry a girl who can swim; she will realize the importance of keeping her mouth shut.

It sometimes happens that the man who has a wife and an automobile has two unmanageable things on his hands at once.—Chicago News.

British and Irish Exports.

The total value of goods of British and Irish produce and manufacture exported to the United States in 1902 amounted to \$118,804,665, an increase of \$27,000,000 over 1901.

Ashland Press: The city administration of Chicago in attempting to cater to the theatrical owners have not only caused the death of six hundred people, but have thrown out of

theatre.

It makes a man feel awful cheap to go home and find calling on his wife a woman who refused to look at him in the street car.

Men go to the opera with their wives just the way women listen to the political arguments of their husbands.

Good Flour

Costs very little more than poor flour

and makes more bread, so that the difference in cost is no argument in favor of cheap goods. Jersey Lily

will prove this to you if you will give it a fair trial, and we are satisfied that you are a regular customer thereafter.

Good Flour

Costs very little more than poor flour and makes more bread, so that the difference in cost is no argument in favor of cheap goods. Jersey Lily will prove this to you if you will give it a fair trial, and we are satisfied that you are a regular customer thereafter.

FLOUR..

ASK YOUR GROCER.
JENNISON BROS. & CO.,
JANESVILLE, MINN.

Archie Reid & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHES, FURNITURE**CLOAKS--**

Every garment in our stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10; in Children's Coats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. We are selling Furs on same basis (one-half price).

SKIRTS--

The sale still going; more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$7 skirts at \$3.75

WRAPPERS

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, all sizes, at... 89c

The Low Prices

named on everything in winter dry goods, such as Blankets, Comforters, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

Millinery..

Everything in this department at HALF PRICE.

Great Values

In ready-to-wear hats at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Archie Reid & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHES, FURNITURE**For Any Shoe in Our Store...**

Saturday, Jan. 30th.

AS a fitting climax to our January Sale we shall offer you your unlimited choice of any Shoe in our mammoth stock.

AT \$3.00 PER PAIR

FOR MEN

Williams & Kneeland's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, Schwab Bros' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, The great Bostonian \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, (Union Made).

All Go Saturday

At \$3.00 a Pair.

FOR WOMEN

Drew, Selby & Co.'s \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, E. P. Reed & Co.'s \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, Queen Quality \$3.50 Shoes,

All Go Saturday

At \$3.00 a Pair.

We have been allowed as a special privilege from Thos. G. Place Co. to include all our Queen Quality \$3.50 Shoes in this greatest of all \$3.00 Shoe Sales. They come in Patent Kid, Vici and Enamel Colt, in turns and welts. This is the first time we have ever offered these Shoes at this price. Not one pair reserved.

For One Day--\$3.00--One Price.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.,

Two Stores. e Bridge. Janesville, Wis.

It Is a Long Step

From a small electric bell battery to a 1,000 H. P. motor, but we can cover the space thoroughly—supply in-between small and large. Fact is, there's nothing run or governed by electric current that we cannot furnish if given the time and opportunity. Being "on the ground" we can give satisfactory service.

Janesville Contracting Co.**OTHERS LEAD**

I follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell.

To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.

21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.

Best 60-cent tea, per lb., 35c.

Fancy mixed tea, per lb., 50c.

Best Monson Tea, per lb., 50c.

Best Combination Coffee per lb. 15c.

8 Bars Best Soap, 25c.

Choctaw Potatoes in the city, 75c.

Choctaw Onions, per bushel, 60c.

NEW INVENTION IS BEING MADE

PATENTED IDEA TO ATTRACT AND
STOP CARS.

WOULD ACCOMPLISH MUCH

The Patent Will Cover All Disputed Points, When It Is Obtained.

The people of our fair village will hail with joy the announcement that a new patent is pending that will when complete be of inestimable benefit to our citizens. Of course every one would like the opportunity to ride occasionally on the street cars during these very cold days and some might even wish to do so when the weather is warm, and there are people who would like to ride every day, but owing to defective motor-men or conductors, are unable to do so unless they have the agility to jump on to a flying car. The patentee says that his invention will serve a triple purpose; it will, with one motion, automatically raise the chains of motor-men and conductor, turn their heads slowly from right to left and back, raise the eyes so that they may look for passengers at the street crossings, and remove the cotton from their ears so that they may hear the shouts of the passengers who have been waiting for the car for five or perhaps ten minutes at a cold crossing in case they, the motor-men and conductors, shall have absent-mindedly closed their eyes again after having the head raised for them. The patentee hopes that the street railway company will cooperate with him to the extent of not placing any more blind and deaf employees on their system. He wishes that his patent might cover more ground but is of the opinion that it is really the duty of the street railway company itself to remedy several glaring faults in their system. He has been frequently asked such questions as the following: Whose duty is it to look for passengers, the motor-man or the conductor? The conductor says it belongs to the motor-man.

Why is it that after you have paid your nickel like a man for the purpose of riding home, after exhausting the last minute you can snare in waiting for a belated car, that car takes you half way and then quietly drops you somewhere along the route to pursue your way on foot, after being blandly informed by the conductor that his orders are to make a change this trip? (You notice you are never told what to expect until after the nickel is paid!) How large a village is Janesville? Is it deep in debt? Could not the village purchase an extra car for us if the street railway company cannot capture enough shekels from the longing would-be passengers waiting to catch the kindly eye of ear of the propelling forces to do so? Is there no "intelligent" labor in this pretty burg?

One man stated that he lived in the First ward and would always go home to dinner but for the fact that in order to get a car he was obliged to leave his work at 11:20 or wait until 12:10, or walk all the way from the station to his home; that he lives in a thickly settled neighborhood and that many of the residents would like to take a noon car to their homes if the street car company made it possible for them. He also stated that he could not return to his place of business until five to fifteen minutes after one o'clock unless he left his house at from a quarter to twenty minutes after 12 o'clock. He further remarked that he had patiently said nothing for some years past because he thought from month to month that an intelligent company would wake up to the fact that they are losing many passenger fares every day by not running a car into the west part of the village so that people could go to their homes at 12 o'clock and return at one.

The patentee is wondering if there was an interurban,—of course there is not,—but if there was, an interurban, would not they take charge of the city business? And if they did take charge of the city business, would they not watch out for the ripe plums longing and waiting to drop into their mouths? And if the interurban should,—as above shown,—would the patentee need to complete his patent at all? but while *apparatoquean* essaying (Signed) ONE WHO WAITS, but while waiting wears out much shoe leather and sometimes grows hungry. In this connection why does not some enterprising resident establish a system of foot warming lunch stands on our corners?

SHERIFF HAD AN EXCITING TIME

George Appleby Was Thrown from Cutter and Dragged Several Rods on Main Street This Morning

Sheriff George M. Appleby had a narrow escape from serious injury this morning. While driving on South Main street near the center of the road he attempted to turn out for a team that was coming from the opposite direction. In so doing one runner of his cutter caught in one of the deep channels made in the snow to keep the street car rails exposed and the cutter was overturned. Mr. Appleby held onto the rails and was dragged some distance by the frightened horse. He was finally thrown against a hitching post and the sudden jerk on the reins threw the horse. The cutter, which is a new one, was badly wrecked. The sheriff was not seriously hurt.

K. of C. Dance: Great preparations are being made for the Knights of Columbus Monday evening. The annual party will be given in Assembly hall. Smith's orchestra will play and dancing will commence at 8:15. Visiting knights from Rockford, Freeport, Baraboo, Madison and Beloit are expected.

Henry Casey transferred business in Milton Junction today.

FUTURE EVENTS

Mass-meeting of business men at city hall to consider freight clause asked for in franchise of Southern Wisconsin Interurban Ry. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Janesville high school basketball team plays Burlington at auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 29.

Rush Lyceum dance Friday evening.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Rehberg's shoe sale tomorrow. A. O. U. W. masquerade, Feb. 4th. The Mystic Workers' dance, Feb. 2. Read Rehberg's shoe ad., opposite page.

Rehberg's \$3 shoe ad., page 4. Picnic hams, 8c lb. E. R. Winslow. Women's, misses' and children's low rubbers, 25c per pair Saturday at King & Cowles'.

All Queen Quality \$3.50 shoes tomorrow \$3 a pair. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Williams Kneeland \$4 and \$5 shoes, Schwab Bros. \$4 and \$6 shoes, all go Large, sweet, Florida oranges, 25c doz. Lowell.

Fresh solid meat oysters. Lowell. \$2.75 shoe sale Saturday at King & Cowles'.

Sweet Florida, russet oranges, size 176, 18c doz. Lowell.

Creamery butter, 24c lb. E. R. Winslow. New York full cream cheese, 15c lb. Lowell.

3-lb. can best tomatoes, 8c. Lowell. Try our 25c coffee, best for the money. Lowell.

22 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Lowell.

22 lbs. granulated sugar, 1 sack White Star flour, \$2.10. E. R. Winslow.

Best 50c tea in the city. Lowell.

Janesville corn, 8c can. Lowell.

tomorrow at \$3 a pair. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Any shoe in our store Saturday for Saturday for \$2.75 a pair. King & Cowles'.

You can't afford to pass it up; \$3 for any shoe in our store tomorrow. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Any shoe in our store tomorrow, \$3 pair. Amos Rehberg & Co. Pettijohn's breakfast food, 10c.

Shredded Wheat, 10c.

Cracked Wheat, 10c.

Franklin Oats, 8c.

Rolled Avena, 8c.

Quaker Oats, 8c.

X-Cel-O, 8c.

LOWELL.

22 lbs. granulated sugar, 1 sack White Star patent flour, \$2.10.

1 gal. pall table syrup, 28c.

3-lb. can tomatoes, 7c.

Ev. apples, 7c lb., 4 for 25c.

Prunes, 4c lb., 7 for 25c.

Picnic hams, 8c lb.

Baldwin apples, 20c pk.

Early June cas, 8c can.

Ed. Winslow, 20 N. Main St. New phone 647; old phone 3321.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

Mrs. M. F. Harrison of Fond du Lac is spending a few days in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward Ameringer has returned from a visit with relatives in Brodhead.

Senator J. M. Whitehead was a Milton Junction visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet left today for a visit with friends at Lake Mills.

Attorney Stevens has returned from a short visit in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Turnkey Roy Graves is serving notices in Clinton today.

Messrs. Hager and Stevens of the Hager Brewing Co. of Jefferson were in the city for the purpose of purchasing a brewery team today.

HAS ANY ROCK CO. FARMER SEEN TERRIBLE SNOW-SNAKE?

New Species Reported to Be Overrunning Portions of Marinette County.

"Yank" Cavanaugh, one of Marinette county's "characters," drove to the city from his farm in the wild region of the county bordering on Lakes Julia and Mary, Wednesday, and reported that a large number of snow snakes were infesting that locality. According to his report they are pure white in color and glide along the drifts and banks almost noiselessly. Some of them are enormous in size. Thus far none of these reptiles have been seen in Rock county, so far as can be learned.

BRIEFLETS

Meets Monday: The Twenty-fifth Century History class meets on Monday next at two o'clock at the Caledonian rooms.

Thirty-two Below: A First ward report had the thermometer 32 degrees below zero this morning.

Trolley Wire Down: The Janesville street car trolley wire on South Main street was down yesterday at the foot of South Third street; it took several hours to repair the break.

Branson Case Adjourned: The hearing of the arguments in the case of Atta R. Branson vs. the Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co. was yesterday adjourned until February 12 at ten o'clock. The action is brought for damages to property of the plaintiff alleged to result from the running of cars on Wall and Franklin street—the "scrap"—at junction restraining the company from further using the streets.

In Critical Condition: A trained physician arrived last night to take charge of Mrs. G. M. Appleby. The physicians have told her that she must remain in bed from thirty to sixty days. She was a trifle better today.

Bind for Printing: The county board at its session passed a resolution authorizing the purchasing committee to invite all newspapers in the county to submit bids for printing the board proceedings and to let the contracts to the lowest responsible bidders.

EDWARD KANN SHOWS FIGHT

DOES NOT ACCEDE READILY TO WISHES OF COUNCIL.

WAS BROUGHT INTO COURT

Yesterday, To Show Why He Had Not Furnished the Bond of \$450—Has Retained Lawyer.

Edward J. Kann of the firm of Kann & Co., dry goods merchants on South Main street, was taken in custody by officers yesterday and required to appear before Judge Fisich in municipal court to show cause why he had not complied with the resolution and amended ordinance adopted by the council at its meeting on January 4. This resolution required the head of a firm to furnish a bond in the penal sum of \$450 guaranteeing the payment of the \$10 a day license fee exacted of transient merchants in case the firm does not remain in business here six months.

May Fight the Case

The hearing of the case was adjourned one week. Mr. Kann has retained an attorney who has been investigating the legality of the council's action and may fight the case. He was released on his own recognizance.

The Legal Side

Mr. Mount, Mr. Kann's attorney, said this afternoon: "Mr. Kann will fight the case. Why shouldn't he? He came here and opened a store and expects to stay here. That ordinance passed by the council did not apply to him. He will win his suit without a doubt. He is a merchant of this city as much as any other merchant."

RAILROADS FEEL THE COLD SNAP

The Northwestern and St. Paul Roads Handicapped by the Cold Weather.

While the North-Western and St. Paul railway systems are now in fairly excellent working order, they have had much difficulty during the cold snap of the past few days. The cold snap since Saturday together with the high winds drifting the snow onto the tracks, worked havoc, especially with the passenger and freight traffic.

The trains on both roads have all been delayed for the past few days on account of the severe cold weather, some of them arriving here some six to eight hours late. The new rule adopted by the railroads generally throughout the country of not allowing their engineers to make up lost time has been strictly put in force. The freight from Chicago has not been very heavy up to this morning when several carloads were received at the freight house today.

The engine on the Mineral Point passenger run broke down this morning at the St. Paul depot, and had to be taken to the roundhouse for repairs, delaying the train about one hour. It is stated that there are several dead engines along the lines of both road, being crippled by the severe weather of the past week.

IN GOOD COMPANY

Carriage Monthly, Authentic Trade Journal, Reproduces Fine Covers.

The January issue of "The Carriage Monthly," published by Ware Bros., of Philadelphia, and looked upon as the authentic journal for the carriage trades, reproduces a number of catalogue covers which they say represent high art work. Among them is that of the Wisconsin Carriage Co. of this city, whose catalogue was produced by the department of printing of the Gazette Printing Co. recently.

It is hardly necessary to add that the highest class printed matter is the only kind turned out by this department. Particular people are fast becoming acquainted with this fact.

JURORS WERE DRAWN TODAY

For Spring Term of Circuit Court Which Begins on February 22—Janesville Has Big Quota.

The spring term of the circuit court commences on February 22. From present indications it will be a short session. There will be a personal injury case brought here from Racine, the action brought against the city clerk, and some other minor actions. The jury committee consisting of Mayor A. O. Wilson, Robert Moore of Bradford, and E. F. Hanson of Beloit met today and drew the names of the thirty-six men who are to act as jurors. Janesville, as usual, is represented by a large quota.

The Jury List

The names are as follows: William Lockwood, John Fulton, B. C. Jackson, Charles Stalter, John Nolan, Ernest E. Clemons, Frank P. Welch, A. W. Baumann, E. D. Fish, and O. L. Brownell of the city of Janesville; J. J. Riordan and John Kenney of Beloit; Edna Fisher of Center; Grant Robinson and Charles Stark of Edgerton; Frank Ashby and Archie Swan of Spring Valley; Richard Dixon of Lima; Dexter Gray of Johnstown; F. J. Barkon and G. A. Salisbury of Clinton; Robert Atchison and G. L. McCoy of Magnolia; C. S. Boynton of Bradford; William Bradley of Fulton; William Porter of Porter; Herman Blinger of Rock; George Kettle of town of Janesville; William Crandall of Harmony; J. C. Gillies of Evansville; John Wall of Union; Fred Hahn and W. W. Swingle of Turtle; T. O. Wee of Orfordville; C. B. Woodman of La Prairie, and Julius Cozzens of Newark.

FILES ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

Rock County Mineral Water Company incorporated with a Capital Stock of \$50,000.

The articles of organization of the Rock County Mineral Water Co., with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 500 shares, have been filed with the register of deeds. The purpose of the company as therein stated are the manufacture, buying and selling, bottling, charging with gases, and shipping of mineral water. The location of the concern is placed at Janesville. There will be a meeting next week at which the stock will be subscribed. The company is organized to operate the Burr lithia springs which, C. F. Sultemeyer of Chicago has leased for twenty years from Mrs. Laura Burr.

Notice

The Rock County Telephone Co. will issue a new directory early in February. All persons expecting to become subscribers should hand in their names immediately. The directory is issued annually.

We have over 1,000 subscribers.

Residence rate, 5 cents a day. Private line,

JANESEVILLE MEN OWN PRIZE BIRDS

Many Awards Captured by the Bower City Exhibitors at Delavan.

Twenty-seven straight prizes and no one knows how many special awards have been won by Janesville fine game chickens at the recent show of poultry being held in Delavan this week. E. M. Fredendall, Wm. McVicar, J. H. McVicar and Hemmens Bros. were the Janesville exhibitors who carried away honors. In speaking of the show the Delavan enterprise says:

Birds in the highest degree of perfection and showing of feather, including over fifty varieties, and over a thousand in number, forming an attraction unparalleled at any other poultry show in the state, are at the opera house this week.

The sixth annual session of the Southeastern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock association is an emphatic, unqualified success, exceeding even the most sanguine expectations of its officers in its size and the quality of its showing.

A Thousand Birds

The show has over a thousand entries. In fact, it is a bigger show than the present Chicago show at Tattersalls, which hitherto has been considered one of the largest in the country outside of the Madison Square Garden show. Mr. Wm. McVicar went to Delavan today to bring their birds home and see the big show.

The Legal Side

Mr. Mount, Mr. Kann's attorney, said this afternoon: "Mr. Kann will fight the case. Why shouldn't he? He came here and opened a store and expects to stay here. That ordinance passed by the council did not apply to him. He will win his suit without a doubt. He is a merchant of this city as much as any other merchant."

Not On Diner

The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowboy," "The Girl at the Halfway House," etc.

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CHAPTER XXVII

THE IROQUOIS.

Even as Sir Arthur and John Law clasped hands, there came a sudden interruption. A half-score yards deeper in the wood there arose a sudden, half-choked cry, followed by a shrill whoop. There was a crashing as of one running, and, immediately there pressed into the open space the figure of an Indian, an old man from the village of the Illini. Even as his staggering footsteps brought him within gaze, the two startled observers saw the shaft which had sunk deep within his breast. He had been shot through by an Indian arrow, and upon the instant it was all too plain whose hand had sped the shaft. Following close upon his heels there came a stalwart savage, whose face, hideously painted, appeared fairly demoniacal as he came bounding on with uplifted hatchet, seeking to strike down the victim already impaled by the silent arrow.

"Quick!" cried Law, in a flash catching the meaning of this sudden spectacle. "Into the fort, Sir Arthur, and call the men together!"

Not stopping to relieve the struggles of the victim, who had now fallen forward, gasping, Law sprang on with drawn blade to meet the advancing savage. The latter paused for an uncertain moment, and then with a shrill yell of defiance, hurled the keen steel hatchet full at Law's head. It shone away a piece of his hat brim, and sank with edge deep buried in the trunk of a tree beyond. The savage turned, but turned too late. The blade of the swordsmen passed through from rib to rib under his arm, and he fell choking, even as he sought again to give vent to his war cry.

And now arose in the woods beyond, and in the fields below the hill, and from the villages of the neighboring Indians, a series of sharp, undulating yells. Shots came from within the fortress, where the loop-holes were already manned. There were borne from the nearest wigwams of the Illini the screams of wounded men, the shrieks of terrified women. In an instant the peaceful spot had become the scene of a horrible confusion. Once more the wolves of the woods, the Iroquois, had fallen on their prey!

Swift as had been Law's movements, Pembroke was but a pace behind him as he wrenched free his blade. The two turned back together and started at speed for the palisade. At the gate they met others hurrying in. Pembroke's men joining in the rush of the frightened villagers. Among these the Iroquois pressed with shrill yells, plying knife and bow and hatchet as they ran, and the horrified eyes of those within the palisade saw many a tragedy enacted.

"Watch the gate!" cried Pierre Noir, from his station in the corner tower. As he spoke there came a rush of screaming Iroquois, who sought to gain the entrance.

"Now!" cried Pierre Noir, discharging his piece into the crowded ranks below him; and shot after shot followed his own. The packed brown mass gave back and resolved itself into scattered units, who broke and ran for the nearest cover.

"They will not come on again until dark," said Pierre Noir, calmly, leaning his piece against the wall. "Therefore I may attend to certain little matters."

He passed out into the entry-way, where lay the bodies of three Iroquois, abandoned, under the close and deadly fire, by their companions, where they had fallen. When Pierre Noir returned and calmly propped up again the door of slabs which he had removed, he carried in his hand three tufts of long black hair, from which dripped heavy gouts of blood.

"Good God, man!" said Pembroke. "You must not be savage as these Indians!"

"Speak for yourself, Monsieur An-gals," replied Pierre, stoutly. "You need not save these head pieces if you do not care for them. For myself, the part of the trade."

"Assuredly," broke in Jean Breboeuf. "We keep these trinkets, we voyageurs of the French. Make no doubt that Jean Breboeuf will talk back with him full tale of the Indians he has killed. Presently I go out. Zip! goes my knife, and off comes the tonknot of 'Monsieur Indian,' him I killed but now as he ran. Then I shall dry the scalp here by the fire, and mount it on a bit of willow, and take it back for a present to my sweetheart, Susanne Duchene, or the seigneurie at home."

"Bravo, Jean!" cried out the old Indian fighter, Pierre Noir, the old bare-sack rage of the fighting man now rising hot in his blood. "And look! Here come more chances for our little ornaments."

Pierre Noir for once had been mistaken and underestimated the courage of the warriors of the Onondagos. Lashing themselves to fury at the thought of their losses, they came on again, now banding and charging in the open close up to the walls of the palisade. Again the little party of whites maintained a steady fire, and again the Iroquois, balled and enraged, fell back into the wood, whence they poured volley after volley rattling against the walls of the sturdy fortress.

"I am sorry, sir," said Sergt. Gray to Pembroke, "but 'tis all up with me." The poor fellow staggered against the wall, and in a few moments all was indeed over with him. A chance shot had pierced his chest.

"Peste! If this keeps up," said Pierre Noir, "there will not be many of us left by morning. I never saw

them fight so well. 'Tis a good watch we'll need this night."

In fact, all through the night the Iroquois tried every stratagem of their savage warfare. With ear-splitting yells they came close up to the stockade, and in one such charge two or three of their young men even managed to climb to the tops of the pointed stakes, though but to meet their death at the muzzles of the muskets within. Then there arose curving lines of fire from without the walls, half circles which terminated at last in little jarring thuds, where blazing arrows fell and stood in log or earth, or unprotected root. These projectiles, wrapped with lighted birch bark, served as fire brands, and danger enough they carried. Yet, after some fashion, the little garrison kept down these incipient blazes, held together the terrified Illini, repelled each repeated charge of the Iroquois, and so at last wore through the long and fearful night.

The sun was just rising across the tops of the distant groves when the Iroquois made their next advance. It came not in the form of a concerted attack, but of an appeal for peace. A party of the savages left their cover and approached the fortress, waving their hands above their heads. One of them presently advanced alone. "What is it, Pierre?" asked Law. "What does the fellow want?"

"I care not what he wants," said Pierre Noir, carefully adjusting the lock of his piece and steadily regarding the savage as he approached; "but I'll wager you a year's pay he never gets alive past yonder stump."

"Stay!" cried Pembroke, catching at the barrel of the leveled gun. "I believe he would talk with us."

"What does he say, Pierre?" asked Law. "Speak to him, if you can."

"He wants to know," said Pierre, as the messenger at length stopped and began a harangue, "whether we are English or French. He says something about there being a big peace between Corlaer and Onontio; by which he means, gentlemen, the governor of New York and the governor at Quebec."

"Tell him," cried Pembroke, with a sudden thought, "that I am an officer of Corlaer, and that Corlaer bids the Iroquois to bring in all the prisoners they have taken. Tell him that the French are going to give up all their prisoners to us, and that the Iroquois must leave the war path, or my Lord Bellmont will take the war trail and wipe their villages off the earth."

Something in this speech as conveyed to the savage seemed to give him a certain concern. He retired, and presently his place was taken by a tall and stately figure, dressed in the full habiliments of an Iroquois chieftain. He came on calmly and proudly, his head erect, and in his extended hand the long-stemmed pipe of peace. Pierre Noir heaved a deep sigh of relief.

"Unless my eyes deceive me," said he, "tis old Teganisoris himself, one of the head men of the Onondagos. If so, there is some hope, for Teganisoris is wise enough to know when peace is best."

It was, indeed, that noted chieftain of the Iroquois who now advanced close up to the wall. Law and Pembroke stepped out to meet him beyond the palisade, the old voyageur still serving as interpreter from the platform at their back.

"He says—listen, messieurs!—he says he knows there is going to be a big peace; that the Iroquois are tired of fighting and that their hearts are sore. He says—most manifest lie, I beg you to observe, messieurs—that he loves the English, and that, although he ought to kill the Frenchmen of our garrison, he will, since some of us are English, and hence his friends, spare us all if we will listen to me."

"There must be something done," said the latter in a low tone. "We were short enough of ammunition here even before Du Mesne left for the settlements, and your own men have none too much left."

"Reflect! I think yourselves, Englishmen!" he says to us," continued Pierre Noir. "We came to make war upon the Illini. Our work here is done. 'Tis time now that we went back to our villages. If there is to be a big peace, the Iroquois must be there; for unless the Iroquois demand it, there can be no peace at all! And, gentlemen, I beg you to remember it is an Iroquois who is talking, and that the truth is not in the tongue of an Indian."

"'Tis a desperate chance, Mr. Law," said Pembroke. "Yet if we keep up the fight here, there can be but one end."

"'Tis true," said Law; "and there are others to be considered."

It was hurriedly thus concluded. Law finally advanced toward the tall figure of the Iroquois chieftain, and looked him straight in the face.

"Tell him," said he to Pierre Noir, "that we are all English, and that we are not afraid; and that if we are harmed, the armies of Corlaer will destroy the Iroquois, even as the Iroquois have the Illini. Tell him that we will go back with him to the settlements because we are willing to go that way upon a journey which we had already planned. We could fight forever if we chose; and he can see for himself by the bodies of his young men how well we are able to make war."

"It is well," replied Teganisoris. "You have the word of an Iroquois that this shall be done, as I have said."

"The word of an Iroquois!" cried

Pierre Noir, slamming down the butt of his musket. "The word of a snake, say rather! Jean Breboeuf, harken you to what our leaders have agreed! We are to go as prisoners of the Iroquois! Mary, Mother of God, what folly! And there is madame, and la pauvre petite, that infant so young. By God! Were it left to me, Pierre Berthier would stand here and fight to the end. I know these Iroquois!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

PRISONERS OF THE IROQUOIS.

The faith of the Iroquois was worse than Punic, nor was there lacking swift proof of its real nature. Law and Pembroke, the moment they had led their little garrison beyond the gate, found themselves surrounded by a ring of tomahawks and drawn bows. Their weapons were snatched away from them, and on the instant they found themselves beyond all possibility of that resistance whose giving over they now bitterly repented. Tegansoris regarded them with a sardonic smile.

"I see you are all English," said he, "though some of you wear blue coats. These we may perhaps adopt into our tribe, for our boys grow up but slowly, and some of the blue coats are good fighters. These dogs of Illini we shall not have me. They say that it must be one of you two great chiefs, for

or precious beads. Such valued things as these were in rude adoration placed upon rocks or uplifted scaffolds near to the brink of the abyss. This was the spot most commonly chosen by the medicine man in the pursuit of his incantations. It was the church, the wild and savage cathedral of the red men.

Following now the command of their chieftain, the Iroquois left their stationary lodges and moved in a body, pitching a temporary camp at a spot not far from the falls. Here, in a great council lodge, the older men sat in deliberation for a full day and night. The dull drum sounded continually, the council pipe went round, and the warriors besought the spirits to give them knowledge. The savage hysteria, little by little, yet steadily, arose higher and higher, until at length it reached that point of frenzy where naught could suffice save some terrible, tremendous thing.

Enforced spectators of these curious and ominous ceremonies, the prisoners looked on, wondering, imagining, hesitating and fearing. "Monsieur," said Pierre Noir, turning at last to Law, "it grieves me to speak, yet 'tis best for you to know the truth. It is to be you or Monsieur Pembroke. They will not have me. They say that it must be one of you two great chiefs, for

WELL-KNOWN MEN OF THE HOUSE

THOUGH a very earnest and solemn statesman, Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York is possessed at the same time of the most tantalizing smile that ever drove an opponent crazy. The chairmanship of the ways and means committee makes him the door leader of the majority, and when he takes the floor he assumes a smile that simply goads the Democrats into delirium.

When not smiling, however, Mr. Payne is one of the most solemn looking men in the house, and that recalls a story that the late Thomas B. Reed used to tell.

SERENO E. PAYNE. Mr. Payne was attending a large dinner on one occasion when the guests were not well acquainted with each other and the host was unknown to most of his guests. Mr. Payne sat in solemn form away down the table, and his sedate appearance suggested to the host that he was a clergyman. Looking toward him, the provider of the feast bowed and said, "Will you kindly oblige us by saying grace?" It is said that this is the only occasion when the majority leader's smile failed to come to his rescue. He was plainly flustered, but he didn't say grace.

Representative Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania has a beautiful summer home on the shore of Lake Champlain, and it is his delight to take his congressional friends there and keep them as long as they will stay.

John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, has enjoyed Sibley's hospitality and never gets tired of praising the beauties of the place. On a recent dull day in congress Williams wrote busily for an hour and then walked over to Sibley.

"Joe," he said, "here's some poetry I've written about that place of yours up on Lake Champlain."

"Let's see it," demanded Sibley.

"It's about a pair of lovers sitting on the fence in your park repeating their vows while the moon rises over the lake."

Sibley laughed uproariously. "It can't be done," he gasped.

"Why not?" asked Williams indignantly. "Are the residents of that region so lost to sentiment that such an episode is impossible?"

"It isn't that," Sibley replied between laughs; "but you see, all my fence is made of barbed wire."

In a debate the other day Representative Russell of Texas took a couple of cracks at Colonel Pete Hepburn of Iowa. He told this story about Colonel Hepburn's claim that the great increase of national wealth since 1860 was due to Republican policies: Two Chicago law students were arguing as to who was the greatest lawyer in Illinois. They went to a member of the bar and put the proposition to him. "Major, who is the greatest lawyer in Illinois?" "I am," said the major. "Well, how will you prove it?" "Prove it," shouted the major. "You don't have to prove it. I admit it."

Later in his speech

Representative Russell said that it had not been for the statesmanship of a Democratic president there would not have been added to this country more than million square miles of territory.

"But for the same statesmanship of the Democracy the gentleman from Iowa might be a citizen of the French republic and be known among his compatriots as Guillaume Pierre Hepburn," declared Russell.

"Look here!" shouted Colonel Pete. "Don't you call me out of my name."

Something said in congress the other day reminded Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the military affairs committee, of a story about the futility of the weaker trying to overcome the stronger force. Whether he referred to the frequent clashes between the house and senate is a matter of conjecture.

"Out in Iowa," said Mr. Hull, "the hotel keeper was told one day that a seedy looking individual was sitting on the front steps eating crackers and cheese. This did not look like a good advertisement for the house, and the hotel man rushed out. 'What are you doing here?' he asked.

"Just eating a snack."

"Well, I'll give you just one minute to get out."

The stranger rose from his seat slowly. He seemed to unjoin like a telescope until he towered nearly two feet over the hotel man—a huge, muscular giant.

"Waal, stranger," said the luncheon, "what be you a-goin' to do if I decide to stay here longer than a minute?"

"Oh, in that event," said the hotel keeper, looking up and down the huge proportions of his visitor, "I suppose I'll extend the time a little."

Representative Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire, sometimes called "Salvation Cy" for short, is the tallest man in congress. Although sixty-four years old, he insists that he is still growing. Mr. Sulloway declares that on each Christmas day he applies a footrule to his length and that each year shows an increase in his stature. Last year he measured six feet seven and a half inches and weighed 276 pounds.

Congressman Sam Powers of Massachusetts has a young son of about ten who sometimes goes to the capitol to visit his father. On one of his first trips he ran to the Massachusetts statehouse, exclaiming with delight: "Oh, papa, I've just seen a giant—a real giant—just like you read about in the books!" The lad in roaming about the corridors had caught a glimpse of Cy Sulloway.

Formerly Mr. Sulloway was classed as "one of the boys," but ten or twelve years ago he became converted by a Salvation Army lass, Miss Mattle B. Webster, who is now his second wife.

General Grosvenor of Oliphant's "Old Fighters" he is sometimes called, has been in congress nearly twenty years and has been fighting pretty much all that time. He is all angles and points, and his entrance into a debate is the signal for the ruffling of feathers on the Democratic side. There is fun in the air when he gets up to speak.

But once off the floor he forgets his pugnacity and is a genial companion. The general is fond of a joke and can tell a story with as much grace and wit as any man in congress.

He had a rather depressing experience a few days ago, however.

He had just been telling a story, and when he reached the climax he paused expectantly, but nobody laughed. His audience looked at him in a reproachful manner, and the general, with some irritation, tartly explained the point of his joke. Then they laughed, but it was an effort, and Sereno Payne said: "Grosvenor, you are deteriorating. Formerly any one could see your jokes after one application."

"Yes," agreed the crestfallen Grosvenor, "and now they have to be sent to a conference committee."

The man with four J's is what they call Representative John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin, chairman of the judiciary committee. In Washington, like many other congressmen, Mr. Jenkins is an adopted son of the United States. He was born in England about sixty years ago, but has been a good American since he was nine years of age, at which time he became a resident of Baraboo, Wis.

During the civil war he served three years with the Sixth Wisconsin volunteer infantry. In 1870, he removed to Chippewa Falls, his present home, and has been in politics ever since. In 1875 he became a lawyer, and a year later President Grant appointed him United States attorney for the territory of Wyoming. He is serving his fifth term in congress. In his youth Mr. Jenkins received a very limited common school education and for a time was a laborer in the pine woods of Wisconsin.

J. J. JENKINS.

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No civilian in the land knows more about the navy than Congressman George E. Ross of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs. The American navy is his hobby. Although only forty years of age, he has been elected to congress five successive terms, and when appointed acting chairman of the naval committee on the resignation of Mr. Boutelle he was by far the youngest man to hold so important a position, his next youngest fellow chairman being twenty-five years his senior.

The building of probably four-fifths of the present navy was authorized during his leadership of the naval committee, and he has done more than any of his predecessors to equip the service with officers, men and ships and to improve the navy yards. Mr. Ross, at his own expense, went abroad and made an exhaustive study of the navies of the world. He was offered the assistant secretaryship of the navy under John D. Long and has since been mentioned for the place.

G. E. ROSS.

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"Corbett" On Bag Punching

Featherweight Champion Has Written a Book on the Popular Pastime: History of the Apparatus: Advantages of the Exercise.

Young Corbett, the champion featherweight of the world, has a new claim to fame. He is now an author. The invincible Denverite has written an interesting book, entitled "How to Punch the Bag." In it he gives invaluable advice to all patrons of this fascinating branch of sport.

Young Corbett says in part:

"Bag punching as a solace may well be said to be a development of comparatively recent years. The genesis of the present air inflated apparatus was a large canvas bag filled with sand or excelsior, rings, chumbers or pieces of waste leather and hung by a long rope from a cross beam or a hook in the ceiling. This apparatus was necessarily heavy and clumsy, of slow movement and permissible of but little or no variation. In the bargain a man was more apt to dislocate his wrist or break his fingers in its use than to derive any lasting benefit. The manipu-

lator of the inflated bag cannot be stated with any degree of certainty, but, at any rate, the fascination is there, and he that seeks will find it. It forces the mere casual puncher on and on until he is as deeply engrossed in the sport as a schoolboy is in playing his first game of marbles.

"Noticeable features in the makeup of the bag puncher are the grace of his carriage and the uniformity of his development. No muscle seems to be abnormal and consequently unsightly. He is easily singled out in a crowd by his ease of movement. These attributes go to form personal attractiveness and magnetism, without which any man is handicapped, no matter what may be his occupation or station in life. The man with an air of energy and accomplishment is the one who impresses and compels. Should he lack these qualities a month or two of systematic bag punching will supply them.

"The value of the strength and other physical assets given by bag punching cannot be overestimated. A man's greatest possession is his body, therefore he should seek to make it as close to perfect as possible. The weakling has no chance to win in the strenuous commercial, professional, social and political campaigns of today, and the sooner this fact is realized the better.

"The novice should begin his punching bag operations by learning the two fundamental and at the same time two simplest blows. They are the left lead

MALARIA Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely flagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease.

S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special information about your case. This will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JAMES MILLS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty

Glasses accurately fitted,
25 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
Phone—New, 121; Old, 124.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom,

Osteopath.

Office hours: 9 to 12-2 to 5.

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block

Tel. 129 Janesville

C. W. REEDER,

LAWYER,

Justice of the Peace.

Room 4, Carpenter Block, Janesville

W. F. HAYES,

EYE SPECIALIST

At F. C. Cook & Co., every Saturday

Chicago address

103 State St., Columbus, Memorial

Building.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Chicago & N. W. | Leaves | Arrives

Chicago, via Clinton | 4:45 pm | 7:00 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 7:45 pm | 8:00 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 7:45 pm | 7:00 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 12:30 pm | 12:40 pm

Chicago, via Clinton | 1:45 pm | 2:45 pm

Chicago, via Beloit | 7:10 am | 6:05 pm

Beloit, via Beloit | 4:45 pm | 5:20 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Oshkosh & Chilton | 4:45 pm | 5:20 pm

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B

LAND OF THE GRAPE

ACRES OF VINEYARDS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Nature With Dazzling Munificence Has Spread an Inviting Banquet Table Around Cucamonga—Stirring Scenes During the Picking Season.

(Special Correspondence.) Nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madres and overshadowed by their imposing grandeur, lies the old and well-settled community of Cucamonga. Located where the old Angeles-San Bernardino stage road used to run, the town of Cucamonga had the privilege to provide the stage tavern and passenger depot for the travel between these two cities even as far back as under the old Mexican rule.

While Cucamonga undoubtedly forms one of the great orange-growing centers of southern California, the fact remains that the unique and more and more interest-absorbing part of her industry is found in the gradually increasing acres of her vineyards. Already thousands upon thousands of acres are covered by the noble vine. One single vineyard comprises more than 3,000 acres. Never did nature, in any form of her dazzling munificence, spread a mere inviting and more absolutely irresistible banquet table than in these vineyards of Cucamonga, with their vines weighed down with huge clusters of glowing grapes shifting in almost every shade of the color scale from the deep blue "zinfandel," and the beautiful royal purple colored "rose of Peru" to the lighter shades of the pink or opal stained "tokay," the amber, glowing "sultana," the emerald green "muscat," and the almost pure white "burgher." It is a sight equally fascinating to the poet and to the practical business man—to the lover of nature and to the lover of bank accounts. It is at once a dream of beauty and a bit of concrete reality.

Vineyards meet the eye of the traveler everywhere. Perhaps the expanse of unbroken level on which the vineyards here are situated presents to the artistic eye a less picturesque aspect than the sloping grounds of the huge foothills on which most of the vineyards along the Rhine in southern Germany are trailed. But the vineyards of the flat ground have the advantage of being more easily accessible to the implements of cultivation with the result of a corresponding increase in the profitability of the industry.

The life in a vineyard during the grape-picking season is throbbing with energy and eager interest. The picking must take place as soon as the grape shows sign of ripeness, and the owner must lose no time in facilitating the important operation. Pickers gather from all lands, though most of them seem to hail from Mexico and the Orient. The dexterity with which some of these expert grape pickers handle their scythe-shaped knives, removing the clusters from the vine, is astonishing, and if paid by the box, it may easily result in a daily compensation of \$3 to \$4. The rate per box is 4 cents. Usually, however, the most picking is paid by the day—\$1.75—as day-work insures the owner from loss through carelessness in picking, and at the same time guarantees the average picker a sturdier employment.

Pickers have to provide for their own board and lodging, though a good deal of the bill of fare consists of grapes. No fruit, if taken with moderation, is more healthy and nutritious than the ripe grape. Its principal characteristic is to generate fresh, pure, strong blood. Thus, in Europe, every year during the grape season, the worn-out and enervated glided youth of all lands hasten to the vineyards of southern Germany and France, to give themselves up to a diet of grapes and "pumpernickel"—the German brown bread—and the result is most gratifying. Undoubtedly much suffering and physical breakdown could be prevented if, in place of a haphazard and trying drug medi-

inter is high enough to bring it in touch with the ocean air current, which, to the balm and fragrance of the atmosphere, adds vigor and brace-ness.

The soil is rich, and the vegetation tropical in its almost conclusive growth. The homes with which the avenues are lined are framed by evergreens and flowers, while gigantic palms give shade and dignity to the surroundings. Many of these homes show all the elegance and refinements of the city residence, plus the rural grace and freedom, invigorating air and enchanting sylvan retreats which a city home can never even approximately realize.

The aspect of mountains above all suggests rest and peace, and worn-out



Monument to Faithful Padre.

Muscles and shattered nerves can be treated no better than to be brought in vibratory touch with the healing forces at work in this enchanted region. No country outside of California, the citizens claim, possesses such unique and felicitous combination of all the strongest and sweetest of land, water, sky and mountain—and Cucamonga is one of the gems of California.

Circus in Themselves.

Van Ogden Vogt, the new general secretary of the Christian Endeavor society, is a good story teller. At the Leaders' Institute he related an anecdote of a Missouri farmer.

"The farmer," said he, "had thirteen children. A circus came to town, and the farmer had only the price of one admission. However, he was a good trader, and told his wife to bundle all the children into the wagon and he would see what he could do. Arrived at the tent he told his dilemma to the show man and wanted to know if he couldn't fix it so that each of his off-springs could see part of the show, while the rest waited outside."

"Take the whole bunch in," said the showman, "and if the crowd comes in too strong, they'll have to turn out." After the performance was over the honest farmer sought out the proprietor to pay him the price agreed upon, when the man said:

"I can't take your money. I sat right behind your children, and I had as much fun out of it as they did."—Philadelphia Press.

A Humble Birthplace.

There are many, doubtless, who know that Eleonora Duse is to the Italian stage what Sarah Bernhardt is to the French, but those who know that she was born in a wagon; and on the following day carried in a glass cradle ornamented with gold to the church for baptism, are fewer, nevertheless. All this happened forty-three years ago. Both parents were traveling players and among her relatives quite a score of actors and actresses are to be found. As soon as she could stand and speak she played small parts, but it was not until Eleonora Duse had experienced a terrible private sorrow that she showed the tremendous power that she possessed. That was when she was twenty-four, and since then she has devoted her life to the classic characters of the Italian, German, Austrian, Russian, French and American stage through the aid of her marvelous genius.

Born Diplomat.

A well-known Brooklyn politician owns a dizzy old frame building in one of the Jewish quarters of Manhattan. Not long ago his tenant, a small clothing merchant, summoned him hastily by telephone, telling him that the place was on fire. When the owner reached the ground he found that the fire department had extinguished the flames before they had done much damage. Somewhat annoyed at having been called from important business for so trivial a matter, he said rather sharply to his tenant:

"It's a pity the whole building did not burn."

"Well," said the tenant, with a deprecating gesture, "you can't blame me. It wasn't my fault. I didn't sent in alarm."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Had His Coffin Ready.

When Christian Perle, a farmer living near Floral, Ky., returned to his home after a visit to town the other day he carried with him in his wagon the coffin he expects to use this winter. Giving a reason for this precaution:

"I may die this winter, and if the roads are as bad as usual it will be a great inconvenience to come to town for a coffin."

Electric Disturbances.

Moreaux of the observatory at Bourges, says, in *Cosmos*, that the curve of the spots on the sun and that of terrestrial magnetism offer a perfect parallel, which establishes the claim that our electrical disturbances may be attributed to this solar phenomenon without question.

If the water in Cucamonga is luxuriant, the weather is not less so. The soft, balmy breezes carry the fragrance of the wild flowers of the mountain slope down over the village, while the 1,500 feet altitude of the

ACCEPTS PLANS FOR MEMORIAL

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE

Bronze Tablets Will Have Bas-Reliefs of the Important Occurrences During the Most Trying Times of the War of the Rebellion.

GONE TO THEIR FINAL REWARD

Mrs. James Ingles At 10:30 o'clock this morning the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. James Ingles were held from her home, 151 Caroline street. Rev. J. H. Tippett conducted the services. The interment was at the cemetery in the town of Janesville. The pallbearers were A. C. Rogers, J. L. Bear, Mr. Walworth, Mr. Thompson, George Barker and William Winkley.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The state of Illinois soon will erect a monument in the national military park at Vicksburg, Miss., in honor of the 25,000 Illinois soldiers and sailors who participated in the siege of that city, from March 29 to July 4, 1863.

The structure, expected to cost \$150,000, will be in the shape of a rotunda or circular temple. It is to be constructed of white marble or granite and ornamented with bronze.

The main portion, forty-eight feet in diameter, will be surmounted by a hemispherical dome, the crown of which will be fifty-eight feet in height. The pediment of the portico will be decorated with the sculptured figure of a scribe, supported by Fame and Valor, the whole representing History, enrolling the names of the Illinois soldiers and recording their deeds as they march by.

Bronze tablets on the exterior of the temple will have bas-reliefs representing Richard Yates, the war governor of Illinois, presenting Ulysses S. Grant his commission as colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois; the gunboats running the batteries at Vicksburg on the night of April 18, 1863, and the surrender of Vicksburg by Gen. Pemberton.

Around the exterior of the dome will be engraved the sentiment from Lincoln's second inaugural, "With malice toward none, with charity for all," and the last phrase in Gen. Grant's farewell order to the army, "Let us have peace."

The circumference of the interior will bear panels of size and number sufficient to contain the names of all the Illinois soldiers who took part in the siege.

To Cost \$250,000.

In addition to the temple, eighty stone markers will designate the points where fifty-five infantry regiments, fifteen batteries of artillery and ten troops of cavalry advanced against to the fighting.

The commission which made arrangements for the monument, of which Francis A. Riddle is the chairman, was appointed by Gov. Yates May 14, and inspected many designs before accepting those submitted.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the work.

The site of the military park stretches from the Mississippi river on the north around the city of Vicksburg to the Warrenton road on the south, and contains 1,300 acres. It includes the lines maintained during the siege by both the union and confederate forces. Extensive improvements are to be made by the government, and states.

Site of Memorial.

The site of the Illinois memorial is upon a small knoll on the north side of the Jackson highway, leading from Vicksburg to Jackson, Miss., and 400 feet southwest of the Shirley residence, which since the siege has been known as the "white house."

The spot is one of the most conspicuous within the limits of the military park, and was the point upon which the McAllister battery was stationed during the siege. It is within sixty rods of what was one of the strongest fortresses of the confederate stronghold, which was designated by most of the union soldiers as fort hill.

Logan's division of the Seventeenth army corps was strung along this position and the most famous gap run by the soldiers in Logan's command passes the knoll upon which the state will erect the memorial.

FOUR ARE CRUSHED IN A SHAFT

Pilot Weight Breaks and Sends Bucket to the Bottom.

Brownsville, Pa., Jan. 29.—Four men, all foreigners, were crushed to death in a new air shaft of the Brainerd Coal company near here. The shaft was 655 feet deep and the men were being lowered in a bucket when a 400-pound pilot weight broke, precipitating the bucket and men to the bottom. The heavy weight fell on them, crushing the men beyond recognition.

Two Die in Explosion.

Foster, Ia., Jan. 29.—John Stevens and Alex Carbon, shot firemen, were instantly killed and several were severely injured in an explosion here. When the bodies were found the arms of Carbon were clasped about Stevens' neck.

Auto Victim Is Identified.

New York, Jan. 29.—The identity of an American woman killed in an automobile accident near La Napoule, France, has been learned. She was Mrs. J. H. Rathbone, a wealthy widow of Baltimore, Md.

Heads Union Manufacturers.

New York, Jan. 29.—The Union Garment Manufacturers of America have closed their annual convention after re-electing President H. S. Peters of Dover, N. J.

"I may die this winter, and if the roads are as bad as usual it will be a great inconvenience to come to town for a coffin."

Electric Disturbances.

Moreaux of the observatory at Bourges, says, in *Cosmos*, that the curve of the spots on the sun and that of terrestrial magnetism offer a perfect parallel, which establishes the claim that our electrical disturbances may be attributed to this solar phenomenon without question.

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Herman Muellenschlaeder

Funeral services over the remains of the late Herman Muellenschlaeder were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Werth, pastor of St. John's German Lutheran church, at his late home, No. 155 West Bluff street. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives of the deceased present. The Saloon Keepers' association of the city of which he was an honored member attended in a body. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. The pallbearers were Fred Standard, August Ahern, Phillip Oehler, Peter Weber, Frank Ziereth and Fred Vogel.

"Ur" Lee

Ur Lee died in his home on Center avenue at 6:45 a. m. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Under Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

Wheat..... 905.91 913 905 905

July..... 838 831 825 834

Corn..... 2004.4 202.50 201.50

July..... 181.54 182.50 181.50

Oats..... 47.45 47.50 47.50

July..... 47.50 47.50 47.50

Pork..... 13.21 13.25 13.25 13.25

May..... 13.21 13.25 13.25 13.25

Lamb..... 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25

May..... 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25

Bacon..... 6.42 6.42 6.42 6.42

May..... 6.42 6.42 6.42 6.42

CHICAGO CASH LOT MARKETS

To day Contract Bid Tomorrow

Wheat..... 21 21 21

Corn..... 15 15 15

Oats..... 21 21 21

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS

Hoof Cattle Sheep

Chicago..... 3,000 6,000 5,00

Kansas City..... 3,000 3,000 10,0

Omaha..... 3,000 3,000 2,500

Market Weak Steady Steady

Hogs

U. S. Yards Opening

U. S. Yards Open 1.50 2.00

Mixed 4.70/25 10 4.80/5.00

Good Heavy 4.25/25 15 4.00/5.15

Good Heavy 4.25/25 15 4.00/5.15

Light 4.25/25 15 4.00/5.15

Light 4.25/25 15 4.00/5.15

Bull 50/50 50/50 50/50

Rects 3,000 market sheep 1,000

Stocks and 2,400 @ 4.00 Cows 1,500 @ 2.50

Horses 1,500 @ 2.50 Calves 1,500 @ 2.50

Goat 1,500 @ 2.50 Sheep 1,500 @ 2.50

Pork to medium 4.00/4.00

Beefs Sheep Steady rect 500

Lamb slow

Suicide on Wedding Eve.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Frank Schmidt shot himself to death in sight of his fiance because he was despondent, owing to financial straits, on the eve of his marriage.

Dentistry an Ancient Art

Recent excavations in Rome show that dentistry was practiced many centuries ago. On the Via Rosella, which existed at the time of the old Roman republic, a cave has been opened up which disclosed a number of graves set in niches. One skeleton of a woman was found with a perfectly modeled set of gold teeth.

The spot is one of the most conspicuous within the limits of the military park, and was the point upon which the McAllister battery was stationed during the siege. It is within sixty rods of what was one of the strongest fortresses of the confederate stronghold, which was designated by most